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GEO. R. BLACK.

Summer Opening DRESS GOODS.

SUMMER SILKS, BLACK & COLOR'D SILKS, WHITE GOODS,

Lawns, Organdies, Crinkled in the forenced by Elder Shaw; after dinner they had what they called their circular meetings on different portions of the grounds, consisting of singing, there was more blue ruin sold to minors; apprentices, drunkards and; cussed fools than the size of the crowd warranted; of the grounds, consisting of singing, the report was laid under the table.

They disapprove of all secret societies.

The committee on crops report hay

Parasols, Shawls, Gloves & Mits, Fans, Bed Spreads, &c., &c.

Everything marked in PLAIN FIGURES and at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

Washington Street,

Spring Woolens BEAUTIFUL GOODS!

RECEIVED

MAC BAIN'S,

It is a real nice place to get your Clothes made, and flowers to wear in the court-room. The now is a good time.

Wall Paper! Window Gurtains

New and Fresh Line Just in.

A FULL LINE OF

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES, is claimed by Mrs. L. C. Hitchcock, of tions in the parishes of Grant, Rapides, waso, Texas, a daughter of the first tions in the parishes of Grant, Rapides. STATIONERY,

All the STORY PAPERS and MAGAZINES, NOTIONS, &c consider the President's nominations | zens of the State contributions of pro-FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. -Agent for Butterick's Patterns. ALL AT THE LOWEST

C. D. IRWIN, Main St., Owosso

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE.

On and after this date I will sell you

Wishing to close out my Spring and Summer Goods to make room for Fall Come and get A BARGAIN, as my stock is all NEW. No Old or

MRS. GEO. SPRINKLE.

Second Flour of the new Wesener Block.

Local and Miscellaneous

-Mercury 962 in the shade yesterday

-- Probate order, estate of Monael Carmody, on fourth page

-There will be a day social heal at Mr. Woodin's residence in Middlebury, on some degree to conduce to this state of Friday of this week. All are invited.

-The Holiness Camp Meeting now in progress on the farm of Hiram Bused by Elder Shaw, State Holiness Evangelist, was very largely attended last great distances. The grounds were well holds within his head!!! arranged, but the immense crowd could not all be seated. They have a tent which spreads about 300 feet in circumference, with a ministers' stand adjoining, and sleeping accommodations for the ministers attached to the stand; also speaking and praying, by large numbers. The committee on crops report hay lengths.

nasty pistol which explodes a patch of everyone has died of lockjaw although treated by the most skillful physicians.

A Orendorff, of Springiteid, has been elected chairman of the Illinois democratic state central committee. The Switchmen's union of Chicago has formally resolved to confine its

strike to the Lake Shore road.

The bill authorizing the restoration of Fitz John Porter to the army-rolls

James Gibbons, on-the twenty-fifth anniversary of his being ordained as a anniversary of his being ordained as a priest in Baltimore, was invested with the scarlet beretta of a cardinal.

The the purpose of accompanying Secretary report was ordered printed on blue palaming on his return in a day or so per and referred to a special committee from that resort. The secretary reaves of one, with power to send for persons there, not because of a change for the and private and bettle of animing on his return in a day or so of one, with power to send for persons there, not because of a change for the

The window-glass factories all over the country have closed for the summer's vacation. The men will demand last year's scale for next year's work.

Troy, New York, gave their employes work on the international railway, a grand procession, picnic, and barbe- which crosses the Rio Grande at Eagle

It is stated that the resolution to

come to a vote at this session of the

Peoria has been surrendered by the ex- ernor Stuart for congress. J. C. Bran-

bezzled by J. Finley Hokes having been ocratic aspirant for the eleventh dismade up. C. H. Eich, one of the railway postal clerks recently discharged for connection with the secret league, was rein-

stated after establishing his innocence of the charge. A dispatch from Indianapolis expresses the general belief that several hundred postal clerks in that division

are about to forward their resignations in one package... J. H. Dixon has arrrived in St. Louis from India to collect evidence of the death of his former employe, C. Arthur Preller, in order to secure some \$5,000

life insurance in England. A story is sent out from St. Louis that seventeen thousand men throughout the country have joined a league in support of law and order and in opposition to strikes and boycotts.

Laingsburg Goesip.

Laingseten, July 5, 1889. From all reports, which have been received up to the present writing dry weather has prevailed hereabouts to a somewhat alarming extent. There has firthermore been an unnatural and unusual absence of rain which seems in

pondent's ink dried up, likewise his in Pittsburg will bank then hies, which acumen, and when he came to garner seil, New Haven township, under the thoughts like other men of lore, he Wisconsin, was arrested on his arrifound his flow of soul dried up and so he | val in Chicago. Thursday, with his had to bore until in time he struck his vern of thought, I should have said, Sunday, many persons coming from and tapped the little puddle that he point in the east.

and the clerk will call the roll." The committee on the various pereight other tents placed in a circle with formances here last Saturday which victory. cooking and sleeping apartments. Ex- was celebrated as the Fourth, report that cellent order was observed. Preaching there was more blue ruin sold to minors;

They disapprove of all secret societies, gathered in good condition and fair and our reporter says that when they spoke of discarding the G. A. R.'s, he quantity. Also that the wheat harvest thought they meant him, for he had his will begin as soon as the fourth of July day. The report was signed by all the committee, and set forth that while the number of vehicles at 400, on Sun-

The committee on public health re- ed. Parents should remember during these port no recent deaths, but that the prostroublesome times that the really dead pect was not altogether discouraging. In process at Monmouth park last summer, were fined \$100 each at Red Bank, one that "shoots to kill." The little Chas. Connor, of Victor, had his hand N. J. Counsel for thirty-seven other cut off by a mowing machine last week pool-sellers arranged that the same paper carries sure death in its poisonous but will recover, notwithstanding his sentence be inflicted on their clients. The medical authorities say a breath. The medical authorities say a forearm had to be amputated. Charles men amounted to over \$6,000, the Monbite of a mad dog. Out of seven chil-dren at Rochester burned in that way, dropping into a furrow and lost his hand. The was pitched off from the machine by its mouth Park association paying the dropping into a furrow and lost his hand in trying to gain his equilibrium. Further, Mrs. Thos. Shirts had a thigh broken Saturday last by a kicking cow. An attempt was made to insert in the report the names of the doctors in attendance but failed, and the report was received and a copy ordered to be sent to the Secretary of the State Board of Health with green seal attached to it—to the paper, I mean.

The legislature of Massachusetts has appropriated \$20,000 to entertain President Cleveland in case he visits the State this summer. The Missouri congressional delegation has invited the chief magistrate to attend the State fair at St. Louis in October. The president yesterday expressed a desire to inspect the Michigan State fair in September.

The cases of the St. Louis anarchists indicted for attending an unlawful assemblage and indorsing the action of

The temperance agitation at Harmon, Illinois, led to the destruction of a saloon by dynamite on Tuesday evening.

On arriving in London, Mr. Henry Ward Beecher and wife became the guests of Dr. Parker, pastor of the City temple.

Herr Singer, a socialistic member of the German reichstag, has received orders from the government to leave Berlin.

Hearth with great to the paper, I mean.

The committee on internal improvements all indicted for attending an unlawful assemblage and indorsing the action of the Chicago Haymarket rioters were continued until tuly 7 in order to furnish the prosecution time to summon the Chicago police who were present during the riot and whose testimony as to what action the St. Louis sympathy together with side room for receptions, ice cream, etc. The report that Dan'l Lebar has completed a rink and hall combined that is second to nothing of its kind in the county and a credit to any town. It has plenty of stage room and ample seating during the riot and whose testimony as to what action the St. Louis sympathy together with side room for receptions, ice cream, etc. The report that Dan'l Lebar has completed a rink and hall combined that is second to nothing of its kind in the county and a credit to any town. It has plenty of stage room and ample seating during the riot and whose testimony as to what action the St. Louis sympathy together with side room for the county and a credit to any town. It has the Chicago Haymarket rioters were continued until tuly 7 in order to furnish the Chicago Police who were present during the riot and whose testimony as to what action of the Chicago police who were present to what a county and a credit to any town is the Chicago Haymarket rioters were continued until tuly 7 in order to furnish the Chicago police who were present to what a credit of the Chicago police who were present to what a credit of the Chicago police who were present to what a credit of the Chicago police who were present to what a credit of the Chicago police who were present to what a

tor in Clinton county, that the settlers preme court. with the rank of colonel was signed by President Cleveland Thursday.

there along the line of said 'river are Internal-Revenue Commissioner Milnow suffering for marsh hay, fresh fish ler has gone to Hot Springs, Va., for

are kept liberally supplied with red flowers to wear in the court-room. The fifth juror was secured Wednesday.

Morrison says Randall's Tariff bill will increase customs receipts more than \$1,000,000 and decrease internal revenue receipts at least \$36,000,000.

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GENERAL NEWS.

To show their joy over the settle-threatening vengeance upon them.
ment of the strikes, the tradesmen of C. P. Huntington has recommended. C. P. Huntington has recommenced

which crosses the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass, and intends within a year to con-The \$3,000,000 estate of the late nect with the Mexican Central at Villa Is claimed by Mrs. L. C. Hitchoock, of The distress arising from inunda-

and Catahoula prompts the governor of Louisiana to solicit from the citi-

General James A. Beaver, nominated by the republicans for governor of l'ennsylvania, escaped being president Dr. R. J. Andrews, of Toronto, once a rich and reputable practitioner, has been sentenced to five years in the Ontario penitentiary for procuring an field at Chicago.

The Merchant's National bank of of Vermont have renominated ex-Govaminers to the directors, the sum em- yan, of Huntington, Indiana, is a dem-

Until the collection of taxes; in Louislana next fall, the state treasurer has arranged with nine banks in New Orleans to advance all the funds needed to pay interest on the consolidated **≰ per** cent bonds.

John H. Cary, sheriff of Buchanan county, Missouri, has been sued for 1120,000 by lifteen leading buisness menof St. Joseph, for levving upon the stock of I. Wei & Co. in the interest of foreign creditors.

Peter Zingerle, a Frenchman residing in Pittsburg, went to Washington for the avowed purpose of killing Minister Roustan, but was lodged in jail after hanging about the diplomate's

Ly President Cleveland. A conference between Mr. Powderly ! and Secretary Thomas of the Staver! Manufacturers association, at New! York, resulted in an amicable adjust-! ment of the differences between Ful-

ler. Warien & Co. and their employes. | Mr. Lorger S. A Pittsburg dispatch says that the long-pending troubles between the proartairs. For these and other reasons be-mills and their employes have come to youd the common ken, your correst a crisis, and that four large concerns

will directly affect 1.500 men. George N. Johnson, of La Crosse. five children, whom he had stellen from the custody of his divorced wife, with matter was recommitted. the intention of taking them to some

A reunion of the 3d army corps was held at Gettysburg Friday. Gen. Sickles delivered an oration in vindica-The house will now come to order tion of the part taken by his corps in the second day's fight, showing that he asked for orders, and, receiving none. assumed the responsibility and won the

The eleventh in the annual series of four-mile eight-oared straight-away races, inaugurated between Yale and Harvard in 1876, was rowed Friday evening on the Thames river course. Yale finished first in 20 minutes 412 seconds, beating Harvard by seven

The Rudzinski committee at Milwaukee made a report to the common Signal Service bureau at Washington. in the specifications were not sustain-

The internal revenue collections in the Peoria district for the year just closed were \$13,913,381, an increase of \$600,000.

The regatta of the Eastern Yacht club off Marblehead resulted in a victory for the Puritan over the Priscilla and the Mayflower.

The bill authorizing the restoration

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and water, in consequence thereof. The the purpose of accompanying Secretary

ngton next winter. He does no sav what his purpose is in coming, but incidentally adds that his daily mail contain's numerous requests from his Jones & Laughlin's nail-mill at Pitts-burg started up Tuesday, after being closed since May, 1885. It employs 300 hundred colored men from Kentucky men. Other factories will start soon.

Trouble is likely to arise at the Grape former constituents to return to the United States and represent them in congress again. Mr. Cox's friends between the congress again. Mr. Cox's friends between the congress again. ing convention in his district this summer will afford a clear indication of

that gentleman's future movements. The jury in the case of Robert Schilling, the state organizer of the Knights of Labor, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of sending threatening letters, disagreed and was discharged by Judge Stoan Thursday. The jury was out eighteen hours, and stood six for acquittal and six for conviction. The case of Frank Hirch, Charles Diamond, and Auton Halm was then taken up. It occupied all day to get the jury, and seventy-five persons were examined, sixty of whom

pany of Washington, D. C., has closed up its business, and the President and Secretary, ites said, have departed respectively for Europe and Australia. This is one of the companies that were doing business in this State contrary to law. It was proceeded against by the Insurance Commissioners, and recently judgments of about \$10,000 were secured against the company in the United States Court here. In order to escape the judgments, it is said, the

A conference was held Saturday at Youngstown, (), between the Mahoning Valley Iron company, who refused to sign the scale, and President Wellie and other officials of the Amalgamated association. The company asked to have a clause stricken out requiring 17 cents per ton to be paid for doubling muck bar on two high rolls, which the house with a revolver.

William E. Smith resigned the assistant secretaryship of the treasury to be-

Hogh 5. Thompson, governor of South. The outlook is that the matter will not Care line, was nominated to the velocity, be settled for some time, as both sides

as a recension of the e report was agreed t Mr. Teller is troopseed a e president to appoint and

After discussion of the Des Monnes piver and veto the senate went into executive session and subsequently adjourned. JUNE 29 .- The senate resumed consideraof the president's veto of the bill to let tilles of settiers on the Des Moines ainly to-fay, and after arguments by Senafor Evarts in support of the veto and by Sennators Allison and Wilson in favor of the

it was passed over the president's veto y the requisite two-thirds majority-yeas. The legislative, executive, and judicial b.il, and some amendments reported by the committee on appropriations increasing the cierical force of the state department was next considered, and gave rise to a sharp debate, in which Senators Edmunds, Ingalls and Hale criticised the administration. Senator Cockrell brought the discussion to a close with the remark that the administration needed no defender in the senate. The people of the United States would live to bow their knees in everlasting thankfulness to Almighty God that Grover Cleveland had become president of the United States. He was an honest man, a brave man, and a true man. He was doing all that any mortal being could do to give the people of the United States an honest, fear-

consular and diplomatic appropriation bill The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the legislative appropriation bill. In the course of a discussion on some of the departments, Mr. Beck dehow extravagant the senate was. He also

the appropriation bals. He was not proud Mr. Plumb said that the house took all the time it needed, and then it launched the appropriation bills on the senate withthem. The legislative bill should have had much more consideration than the senate appropriations committee had been able to give it. It had to take many things blindly. He thought it would be a good idea for the senate and house to remain in session tiil September, October, or November, until

every item in the appropriation bids had ocen fully scrutinized. JULY 1. - In the senate to-day a discusion took place on the proposition of the he paragraph for the office work connected with the publication of the records of the ords were not efficed with impartiality, and were not confined to the records of the war period. A particular instance of this was twell upon that of the Pitz John Porter entier. Financy the paragraph was retaincation to contemporaneous events of the var, and another proviso directing the Lub-

ication of the evidence in the Porter case and the report thereon by Judge Advocate leneral Holt. The reserved amendments we to be voted on to-morrow; under the live minute debate rule. The senate at 7 p. m. adjourned. JULY 2.—The legislative appropriation oill was taken up in the senate to-day and amendments thereto considered. That re-

ducing the number of messengers from

twenty-seven to twenty-five was, after a long discussion, rejected. An amendment for an atditional olers, for the e 20mmission was opposed by Mr. Vance, who remarked that if the commission was unable to do any more work it would be so much the better. Mr. Saulsbury would in the had his way, repeal the law. Mr. Voorhees would treat the law fairly and give it fair chance. If there was any good in it Ingalls quoted from the Commissioner of Pensions to show that of seventy-seven appointments made by him under the elvil. service rule seventy-two were Democrais and the politics of the other five unknown. He did not wonder that Mr. Voorhees favored the law as administered by the Democratic party. Mr. Hawley thought the lay stronger now in the public respect than when it was passed. Mr. Dawes thought the law deserved the ardent and sincerosupport of every one who believed in the possibility of improving the civil service. Mr. Call took loccasion to remark that he would pay his respects to the civil service law on some future occasion. All he cared to say at this time was that no person in had been able to obtain office under it. The ments were adopted increasing the salaries Boston beyond the amounts in the house bill to \$4,500 and \$5,000 respectively. On a motion to reduce the number of thremen for the senate Mr. Riddleberger criticised the A Madison, Wis., telegram says: It has been announced here that the laboring men, but taking care of itself.

Anglo, traction Fire-Insurance Comhe said, let them dismiss the tonsorial actist who exits the hair to cover bald places our Senatorial heads and waxes the dudish mustaches of Senators. The amendment increasing the compensation of the Commissioner of Pensions from \$4,000 to \$5,000 was rejected-24 to 25. The vote was subsequently reconsidered and the amount agreed to without a division. The like

> The senate then took up the river and harbor appropriation bill. Before the reading of the bill was concluded, on motion of Mr. Eustis, the resolutions in connection with the death of Michael Hahb, or oulsians, were read and eulogies delivered by Messra. Eustis and Gibson. The-resolutions were adopted and the senate at 5 o'clock adjourned until to-morrow.

Lay up money for a rainy day-it fains every day somewhere in the

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 150 -Allen Beard, of Morroo, by a

pound wool crop.

but slightly from that of every other, are one of us and it was with the deepclass that has graduated from our school, est regret that we bade him farewell. The personal history of the class is a

shared, our daily duties and progress perience of his successor, and some incidents in our school life that Our first step at the be I shall endeavor to portray.

Twelve years ago! What memories and adoption of a constitution and bythat simple sentence calls to our minds. laws to govern our actions for the year. As we look back along the stream of pass in panoramic view before us.

loved and honored by all who knew her. Her heart chastened by sorrow, she turned to us with all a mother's affection. Our griefs were her griefs, our triumphs her reward. Such in brief was the character of our first teacher, Mrs. Waldron. In the language of the poet, "None saw her but to love, none knew her but to praise." Under her watchful care and we began our school life.

ith the same patient from each of our succeeding teachers. This term our work seemed to instep by step we advanced and with each crease as the number of our remaining

the hope and fear of promotion; but knowing that each step was necessary in laying the foundation of an enlightened education, we plodded faithfully on our weary way, hope lending its charms to brighten the prospects of the future; thus giving us aftered to be further efforts. Nearer and nearer we are sufficiently shows the same of the most fastidious. Frank's motto is to carry the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the series of the most fastidious. Frank's motto is to carry the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the series of the future; that our work here is over; agency of the Celebrated Lucky Star Cigar, which is said by all smokers to be the best nickel cigar on earth; it is pure Havana filler and Sumatra wrapper, which have taken place in the Faculty that is pure Havana filler and Sumatra wrapper, which have taken place in the Faculty that is pure Havana filler and Sumatra wrapper, which have taken place in the Faculty that is pure Havana filler and Sumatra wrapper, which have taken place in the Faculty that is painted to the tastes full fill into of everything that is paintable to the tastes of the most fastidious. Frank's motto is to carry the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market, and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market and sell as low at the said sum of the best of goods in the market and sell a bition—the High School.

of the English course. Our freshman year was an uneventful And there is yet another class to one except for a change of teachers at which our gratitude is due—the great

year opened new and more interesting In parting let us endeavor to cherish on reasonable. studies than the last, involving closer application, and thus preparing us for the higher branches to follow in the two succeeding years. Much to our gratification and the higher branches to follow in the two happy moments be forgotten. Having learned just enough to see how little we

us for other fields of usefulness. courage and interest in our work by opening up to us a wider field of classical and scientific knowledge. This year was also marked by a change of teachers. Mr

Thomas left us and his place was filled

Possibly Taffy, but True. by Mr. Stanard. This substitution furnished us a competent teacher fresh from the experiments of science in the University, and gave us still better advantages for improvement. His method about generally," said James Caplis, on the substitution furnished us a competent teacher fresh of Marquette—splendid fellow, Charley large stock, I am now prepared to offer you unparalleled inducements in about generally," said James Caplis, and Called inducements in the substitution furnished us a competent teacher fresh of Marquette—splendid fellow, Charley large stock, I am now prepared to offer you unparalleled inducements in a substitution furnished.

It was under his tuition that the rhetorical exercises of the school took a new direction, making these exercises, usual the Republicans would have a majority in testing and fitting eyes, I am pre-By so irksome to the student, both cleas- in the next Legislature." ing and profitable. At his suggestion the class of '86 resolved to become better the class of '86 resolved to become petter "We were discussing the acquainted with the English poets and of ex-Senator T. W. Ferry's entering the Rogers Bro's Silver Ware. study thus cultivating a taste for the higher order of English literature and acquirwhich we otherwise might have passed by would be of but slight importance." unnoticed. For the purpose of reading and discussing the various works of doubtful about the result?" Shakespeare we held meetings during the "Well, he says the Republicans under-winter term at the houses of the respection and meetings we always found in our youth- Michigan." ful teacher a ready and willing helper. "Isn't that what might be called As we were the first Shakespeare read- 'taffy'?" exercise of a Shakspearian character, true.

is that's became the subject of or respective essays. With what patient e nright with author in teresting to the people. we as he can to with what measure

C. Hotsford, formerly a resident f Burns our President restaned her position for they press upon the attention of their tection. Still another of our number dieft us at the close of the years. It was defeated the claims of a number of with sorrow that we saw our class thus defeated the claims of a number of the duties of the last term hoping that the Union soldiers. The object is evidently not our president restance or not. Continuing to the duties of the last term hoping that the Union soldiers and their friends against the president and his party, with little care of the last term hoping that the duties of the last term hoping that have dently to create prevalue among the soldiers and their friends against the President and his party, with little care whether it is true or not. Continuing in the same strain, the editor of the Sentinel says that he has read the vestinal or not. In our school life, history rejeats colleged to part with our Principal His Sentinel says that ite has read the vedeep interest in our success and com-The history of the class of '80 varies' panionable ways made him seem almos

Another mile stone passed, the goal subject with which I do not intend to almost in view, we began our Senior year. meddle, for in such a history the public Here again good fortune met us on our can have little interest. It is our col- way, for, as much as we regretted the de- prejudice against the President because lective history as students and class, parture of our last teacher, we have been mates, the experiences which we have more than compensated by the riper ex-Our first step at the beginning of the

year was the reorganization of the class

We continued to hold weekly meettime that bears us onward in its course lings, but not for literary purposes. Othtoward the broad ocean of eternity, its er business came before the class. After joys and sorrows, its hopes and fears discussing the subject frequently we de-In the recollection of our early school of '85 in giving a reception to our teach- Since the state was organized the Goverlife our thoughts naturally turn to our ers to show our respect and appreciation nor has almost always been an eastern early teachers. Prominent among them of their kindness to us through all these man. Detroit had the office twelve comes the recollection of one who was years. Our class was small for such an years, Fiint six years, Pontiac four years,

> off harmoniously. notony of the second term. The same and prominently named in this connecand an abundance of patience on the ids, Michael Shoemaker of Jackson,

part of our teachers. patient guidance of our childish minds learned to our dismay that yet another of whom would make a winning race and of our members could not return, thus excellent officer. reducing our number to eight.

advancing step, books became more nu- school days decreased, and our hearts The enterprising merchant has again merous and lessons harder, but our were filled with anxiety and fear when entered the field against all competitors for the parminds were more able to cope with them. We contemplated the magnitude of the staple Goods, and at his new store will be found a full time of everything that is palatable to the tastes.

approached the goal of our childish am- during our High School life, our Superin tendent has remained the same, and it In June, 1882, the members of the has been our good fortune to meet for class of '86 received their certificates of the past six years the same kindly greet-promotion to the High School as reward ing from the same cheerful face. He for the eight years' hard study through which they had passed; and one bright morning in teptember of the same year with high hopes and cheerful hearts we began our High School course.

Thus far on our journey in the paths of knowledge we traveled hand in hand.

To the individual members of the Half Invite all persum to guide us aright in the paths of truth as well as those of knowledge. Surely inches proved himself a faithful friend and christian gentleman.

To the individual members of the Faculty we owe our heartiest thanks for their untiring interesting our progress.

Together we struck that higher plane where the broad avenues of science opens their untiring interest in our progress, ed up before us. And here our paths of verge.

Some of our number have chosen the classic road to future fame and useful-duty. If our progress has disappointed fore purchasing elsewhere.

To the individual members of the individual membe classic road to future fame and useful- duty. If our progress has disappointed fore purchasing elsewhere. ness, and, in addition to the higher you, be not discouraged or dismayed; mathematical studies, have mastered the others will follow from year to year who histories of Greece and Rome with their will better fill the measure of your exheroes and statesmen and the works of pectations. If at times our perverseness their poets and philosophers—consumed has pained you, we ask you to cast the the "midnight oil" in acquiring a thorough knowledge of that language which being that "To err is human: to forgive,

conditions in life, and have devoted furnished us all the appliances necessary themselves with equal zeal to the study for the attainment of a practical educa-

the beginning of the second term, when army of taxpayers. Year after year the beginning of the second ferm, with army of taxpayers. Leaf army of taxpayers. Leaf army of taxpayers. Leaf army of their hands have gone down deep into their pockets to furnish the "sinews of coptross. Though her stay among us war to keep all this machinery in mo-had been short her cultured mind and tion. Their reward comes in the supe-

Classmates, we are soon to separate. cation no change in teachers occurred know, let us persevere still farther in During the year three new members joined us and others of our number left make us most useful each in his individual. tial sphere of life, not forgetting the pur-Thus two years passed and the third suit of that higher knowledge necessary year came upon us giving us renewed to lead us to the better life which is to

of teaching was a gratification to all of us and his genial ways made the entire political situation in Michigan was a political situation in Michigan was a and Rubber Goods. great deal closer than any one admits."

'What did he say?"

"That he was not at all certain that "How did he come to speak of that?"

"You think he will be there?" "Sure. But if there's a Democratic ing a knowledge of that kind of writing majority in the Legislature his candida. China and Glass Ware, Hanging "Why does Mr. Osburn feel somewhat

tive members of the class, and at these thorough discipline of the Democrats in at BOTTOM PRICES.

ing class we decided to make our Junior "Possibly so, but it's none the less

The President's Vetoes.

in rate the most liberal of the Republic Is it was we a supplished bur object, as it say that "it regrets to see a dispo--Mr. Chas. Wilcox and Miss Nettle.

At the beginning of our linear year we. Miller, of Cordinal, were regarded to the beginning of our linear transfer of the following were regarded to the first term one had presented at our Junear exercises, but soon after the last suppress the reasons assigned by the Corsets.

Byron Herald. The fineral of Almer at our Junear exercises, but soon after suppress the reasons assigned by the course our President restricted bor resident for his and the fineral our President for his and the fineral our President for his and the fineral our President restricted bor resident for his and the fineral our first term one had presented suppress the reasons assigned by the course our President for his and the fineral our first term one had presented suppress the reasons assigned by the corrections. toes, and is boind to concede that if the President's statement of the several cases was correct be "was justified in withholding his approval" of the vetoed bills. This is very honorable in the Sentine, and should put to blush the litthe party organs that started to create of these vetoes. But there is little dan-ger that anyone will honestly mis-construe his motives in treating them as he did. The country is pretty well convinced that Cleveland is a thoroughly

Barry County Democrat -

chief executive.— Ex.

Western Michigan should have the cided to follow the example of the class governorship for the next two years .-undertaking, but with the timely as-sistance of our friends the event passed tern towns make an almost unbroken record for the past quarter of a century .--Nothing occurred to interrupt the mo- The next Governor will be a democrat, constant persevering study on our part tion are Julius Houseman of Grand Rap-Henry Chamberlain of Three Oaks, and At the beginning of the last term we H. C. Sherwood of Watervliet, either one

honest, as well as a decidedly courageous

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HAIR GOODS,

EXCHANGE STREET OWOSES.

LADIES.

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-Please call and examine work. MISS NETTIE BOWMAN, No. 121 Comstock Street east, Owosso, Mich.

Ladies Attention

pleasant ways had endeared her to us all. Her place, however, was soon taken by Mr. Thomas and the routine of duty vacation came and passed quickly and September found us again in our places. Rejoiced at having passed the first mile stone, we entered upon our Sophomore year with still higher hopes. This year opened new and more interesting. I now occupy rooms over the many new ones as may wish to come. Pine, Basswood, Norxxiii29tf - MRS. S. E. TUCKER.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1886

BROWN'S MARRIAGE.

Concerning Brown, it was self-marbe never saw a pretty face without filling in love with it. He certainly was of a susceptible nature, but he had so much time on his bands and so much money which be considered it incombent on him to spen it that he had to do something. As he had neither wit nor industry enough to take to trade or

One day, after he had carried his fas . and wasted a fortune on bonbons and opera boxes, diamonds and lap dogs, lawn parties and midnight banquets, according to the social and moral qualities of his impartial inamoratas, his friend Robinson suggested it was about reasons. One was that they belonged because Robinson owed him money.
Robinson had the tastes of a prince and the income of a parasite. Brown's ready good nature and plethoric bank account represented all of this income but a couple of thousand dollars a year, the rent of a house an eccentric old to the same club, and perhaps still more aunt had left her pet nephew in trust, for fear he would squander the principal if it was given to him. Robinson had reason to bless the foresight of his venerable benefactor after he finished his share of Robinson senior's estate. It provided him, at any rate, with club provided him, at any rate, with clu and ready wit supplied the rest—that is to say, they supplied him with Brown, and for ten years Brown fulfilled the rest of the contract.

"So you think I ought to get married, eh?" said Brown.

"You ought." returned Robinson, deing yourself away like a raw member, and I'll swear there are grey hairs in your mustache."

"Well" said Brown "perhaps you're "G. Walter Brown."

"Well" said Brown "perhaps you're "G. Walter Brown." cisively; "it's too bad. You're fritter-

"Well," said Brown, "perhaps you're right But who is she?" "Didn't you meet my sister when you

were at Naples last winter?" demanded

"Oh!" retorted his friend. "She-"
"She's the best and purest girl alive,"
cried Robinson, with sudden animation, dealing the table a blow with his open "Well, who the deuce said she wasn't?"

asked Brown, calmly. "I was going to say she wouldn't have me." "My dear boy," said Robinson, drawing his chair closer, and patting his

knee in friendly confidence, "you're "No," said Brown incredulously.

book in a cover of aromatic leather.
This book was headed, page for page: F. Robinson, Cr. -F. Robinson, Dr.

The pages under "F. Robinson, Dr.," were full of dates and figures. Those under "F. Robinson, Cr.," were blank. For half an hour Brown totted up are generally so shall and uncomfortate and the control of the

a few years younger, but she could not have been more innocent and trustful if she had fried. Happy as she was to meet her old acquaintence for the whole the experience of a day and a half here is rather depressing, and I do not admire the prospect of a journey from here to Heauforf. meet her old aquaintance, for whose sake the devouring worm had ever since been preying upon her check, she insisted on "Dear Fred" putting her in the

"See were out an river ago, in see abswered the savey, with Mr. Brown's

so many error is to the house that he ployes. was as we shown as to master. Miss. At Milton, Petrisy variationie driv-Roomson expressed her arge, got up ing to chinch. Robert Hellands and have returned dressed herself, and was in a fever wife were instantly killed by a news-jof wages. sport, he took to falling in love, and in . of fury at the negreet of her servitor, paper train. his drowsy and easy going way did his. When the door was opened with a crash best to do his self-imposed vocation and her brother hustled in. He had a further letter and an envelope crushed in his further best to do his self-imposed vocation letter and an envelope crushed in his further accompanied by an Illinoisans at the National Capital to hand, and me usually impassive face autograph letter. cinating employment on ten years or so . Was white and haggard as an old man's. "You -- foo!" he roared, "look at

And he threw the paper at her with such force that striking her on the cheek, it drew from her a cry of pain. She was a methodical woman, however, time he got married. Brown had a and without stopping to reproach him great regard for Robinson for several for conduct for which she knew there mu-t be a reason, she opened the letter, smoothed it upon her knee, and read: the commencement of 1887.

There was a rap at the door. It was a letter to Miss Robinson. She tore the envelope with a nervous hand, and a understood that he is to be the demo-passion.

The C slip of paper dropped to the floor. Her cratic congressional nominee this fall.

Understood that he is to be the democratic congressional nominee this fall.

On a farm near Tuscola Ulipois

Poverty-Stricken Blacks.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing from James' Island, S. C.; says: "The common life of the me-plication of lynch law. groes is indescribably rude and cheap. S. P. Spier, a young bicyclist, has Not one cabin in ten has \$5 worth of journeyed from Albany to Chicago "I tell you yes," insisted Robinson. furniture in it. Every article in many since the month opened, and expects "The poor girl adores you. She has of them could not be forced to a sale in to make San Francisco in sixty days written to me a dozen times, and made me promise never to give it away to you. I am breaking my word, but I can't help it. Friendship, dear boy—" "Bobby," said Brown, getting up, "you're a good fellow. Thank you. I'll think of it."

They went out together. As they parted at the first corner Robinson, having some special business and Brown an engagement at the stage door of the Casino, the former borrowed a spare fifty from his friend. While Brown was bowling up-town in a hansom Robinson was in the office of the Commercial Cable company writing the following written to me a dozen times, and made Indiana. In some there is no bedding from the time of starting. Cable company writing the following dispatch, which he paid for out of the clean, crisp note which had not grown warm in his hand:

There is no school for whites, but the colored schools are fairly well conducted and run three months; teachers' salaciean, crisp note which had not grown made by factors on last year's crop are warm in his hand:

Miss Louise Robinson, Hotel Ragossy, Parts, France: Come home at once. Brown and wedding bells are ready.

It was grey morning when Brown's cat-footed valet pulled his master's boots off. Invested in his night-robe Brown dismissed his attendant. His head was hot and the bed looked warm. He opened the window and looked into the mist. Then he closed it and lighted a cigar from a stand on the mantel, went to his desk, and from one of its compartments produced a little account-book in a cover of aromatic leather. This book was headed, page for page:

R. Robinson Dr. R. Robinson Cr.

Imade by factors on last year's crop are not yet repaid, as the cyclone destroyed and arm the content in Louis with poverty of ordinary times is now intensified. Pearl grits cost the laborer \$1.40 per bushel, one bushel lasting a man a month when he uses no bread, as many do not. A field W at 7 cents. Groceries retail as with us; but the negro buys very little now. Only the better families ever use coffee. But the reads as a luxury. The link cows which graze on the salt tharshes yield a thin article of milk—six or seven quarts a day in the season; in the coldest sever served. a day in the season; in the coldest weather they go dry. A stout woman can earn 40 cents a day in the field, and column after column of figures, puffing his cigar calmly and with as impassive a face as if he had been counting grains of sand instead of gold.

"Gad!" he said, when he had made a total: "He's too greedy."

And he closed his book, threw his cigar and the balance-sheet into the grate, rinsed his mouth out, and went to bed:

Three weeks later L'Amerique steamed Three weeks later L'Amerique steamed to be did first shore visitors

The first shore visitors of the creeks, such as oysters, fish, claims, and even mussels. One nears working-day.

The New York Central road has I Robinson. The greeting between Robinson and his sister was charmingly tender. Miss Robinson's reception of Brown was delightfully gentle and conBrown was delightfully gentl

A Wild Spot in Georgia

On the brink of Tallulah, near an ancoach. Brown, whose gallantry was cient baptist church, which, by its natural, however vicious indulgence founders, many years past, was named had rendered it, performed that office Tiger, and which was burned last year for her maid. It was raining and he by an incendiary in the wild woods, insisted on the maid's sharing the chach we found a cape Jassamine bush conwith them. His valet remained to battaining cape jassamine blooms. Near tle with the tide-waiters. here is the "stand," behind a huge tle with the tide-waiters.

For the next month nothing was chestnut log lying on the bank of the talked about in a certain set but the ap
Tallulah river, that the distillers used to

Nottnwestern road has let the contract for grading his line from Freeport to Chicago, and has arranged to join the Wisconsin Central ten miles outside proaching union of Brown and the Rob- take and from behind whick they shot insons. It was a splendid match for the revenue men as they would pass them was the universal verdict. Brown along a level sand running round paralwas a millionaire, Miss Robinson had led with the river. An official of the about enough a year to pay her board revenue service named Crawford was the Hillions and Michigan canal by the may have it at least, what about enough a year to pay her board revenue service named Crawford was about enough a year to pay her board revenue service named about enough a year to pay her board revenue service named about enough and dress her decently, and once shot here. A mountaineer named for its extension to the Mississippi looks like it. Magnolia every one knew what Fred was. A Oliver McCrackin and the son-in-law of good many people went so far as to ex- Mrs. Smith. owner of the Sinking press sorrow for Brown. He only mountain, were sentenced to and served smiled when his valet gave him the gosterm in the federal prison as a penals sip he had nicked up, and went on visit-

A vein of the sacross seen struck at Effingham, Thin is, at a serin of 1,005. The democrats of the Twenth Illinois district for marketing style X Ar Secretary Marking has greatly improved in health at Hotosphings, and Will Tellian and ther week of The managers : his arge rolling-

Mr. Brown's geniler and nad trought demands made to true to raised em

proved of a bill for the better obser- one day to the consideration of the vance of Sunday. It will take effect at veto of the Des Moines River Land

The cashier of the Baltimore and Cleveland a check for the full amount. Shore road ran into the rear of a freight of his expenses at Deer Park.

brother caught the figures \$10,000 on On a farm near Tuscola, Illinois, it and grasped at it. She covered it Stephen Campbell shot his brother

has two wives living. The wanton murder of Marshal John Convey at Detroit City, Minnesota, by a gambler named William Kahlihen

On a telegram from the navy department, the revenue cutter Forward has

left Mobile for Mississippi sound, to intercept a schooner loaded with men and arms for filibustering in Cuba.

The democrats of the Seventeenth Illinois district, now represented in congress by John R. Eden, have nominated Judge Edward Lane, of Hillsboro. Fifty-one ballots were taken.

A Humber firm of Grand Rapids.

Michigan, has this year entered one
hundred thousand acres of pine lands

in Louisiana and Mississippi. Other western-men are prospecting in that A freight train on the Fort Wayne road was wrecked Wednesday near Canton, Ohiō. A lad from Alliance, named Harley Harrington, was killed. Ten leaded refrigerator-cars were demolished.

The New York Central road has recently invested \$700,000 in new sleeping-cars, with which to equip a Boston and Chicago train, making the distance in twenty-seven hours, with only

President Mackey, who has a system of 670 miles of rail in southern Indiana,

The president of the Minnesota and the city and use its terminal facilities. The river and harbor bill, as remodeled by the senate committee on com-

A cotton-buyer in Texarkana sold to eastern parties three thousand bales of good middling by sample and arranged to draw against them. By filling his

After a strike last he feet months, the stove-molders of Troy New York

numbering litteen hardfed set and to work Wednesday in the number of larger turers terms. The the isant of larger girls, who have been alle as weeks, have returned to duty at the advante

The city council of Council Bluffs go District-Attorneyship. Among the elected J. F. Evans as mayor, to fill number is a possible dark horse in the the vacancy caused by the death of person of Judge George W. Cothren. Every policeman in Boston has received orders to arrest John L. Sullidevoted to the consideration of appropriate to New York.

Representatives at Washington with the devoted to the consideration of appropriation bills and bills declaring the forfeitures of land grants. In the

besiege him in reference to the Chica-

Near Elkhart, Ind., during a heavy Ohio road has received from President fog, the limited express on the Lake train. Thomas Stephenson, the engi-In New York, Wednesday morning, neer, clung to his post and put on the Justice Stanley Matthews was married air-brakes, and the locomotive was deto Mrs. Theaker, of Cleveland. They sailed for Europe Thursday.

week, but he was not present on the occasion. He still remains in Detroit, the home of the object of his hopeless

The Comte de Paris, on embarking for England, bade farewell to twelve ith her foot and read:

My Dear Miss Robinson: You will parson me, I am stre, for asking you to accept the inclosed. The expense you have been put to upon a misconception ought not to fail on you. Yours very truly.

Miss Robinson picked up the slip of paper and put it in her bosom. "I want to dress for breakfast, Fred," she said. "What can have become of Jennie?"

"Become of her!" snorted her brother, beating a dainty Japanese stand to wreck with one furious blow. "Why, "Henry Primrose, a captain in the Salvation army, operating at New Salvation all property belonged to him. hundred sympathizing friends assembled at the door of his chateau. He was met at Dover by the Rothschilds and other social leaders. The Duc

Royal Style in Australia.

There is what they call in England and the English colonies the royal blue button. You get one when you are received by the queen, or, if it is in Australia, where I got mine, by the governor-general, who represents her. It is an ordinary-looking button, having on its exposed surface a ground-work of drab, upon which a yellowish rosette with a blue center is worked. A metal shank, with a smail metal disk painted black, completes the article. In the manufacturing they must cost about 40 cents a gross. One of these is given to each person who has audience with the governor, and it is worn in the lapel of the coat as a badge of the royal favor. The governor-general is a great man in the colonies, and there is more red tape about him than can be found at Windso Castle. When he condescends to go fa the theater, his visit costs the local manager about \$200 for carpets and decorations, and then he takes such retinue with him, all of which get in for nothing, that there is little room for the rest of the public. A funny thing con cerning his visit is that as soon as he enters the door the performance must stop, the band or orchestra strikes up "God Save the Queen," and everybody in the house raises to his or her feet and There were 250 delegates in the Illinois prohibition convention at Spring-field Wednesday. Gov. Oglesby was invited to deliver an address, but he failed to indoise the third party moveernor came in just as Eliza was crossing Main Street, the-ice, and there she had to stand in "God Save the Queen" came to an end and the governor took his sent, when Eliza resumed her journey over the dancing ice-cakes. -Letter in St. Louis

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An End to Bone Scrapings.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight venrs; my doctors told me I would have to have The circuit court at Springfield, Mo., quashed both the indictments against Mrs. Emma Molloy in the Graham case, but held her in-\$1,100 to answer any new presentments. Cora E. Lee is still in fair at Bolivar.

The president of the Minnesote and The President of my leg is now sound and well." Electric Korkers, 5 cents,

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty Balm both freshens and beautifies.

C. DUFFS ANNUAL

MANIFESTO

1st. All samples are in, and we can now talk intelligent ly, and tell the people what to expect the coming year.

2d. The first steamer teas are the best, and come to about 10c lower than last year

3d. All Teas will be from 5 to 10c lower.

4th. I have on account of the decline, purchased a few chests of GENUINE VIOLET GARDEN TEA. Heretofore these teas have been too high.

This Tea is now on exhibition at my store, and is a SIGHT OF BEAUTY, as well as a marvel of rosy fragrance. My customers are invited to come in and take home a drawing for Sunday.

5th. We shall SELL the Violet Sun Cured Tea No. 1 for 50c a pound. Last year these teas cost 50 cents to buy.

6th. We have in reserve 75 chests of Standards, all guaranteed for the whole season at prices that we can furnish the trade by the chest, or consumers by the pound, 10 pounds or 20 pounds, as low as any house in the State, This we

7th. I have always led in Teas and intend to continue, and on its merits.

Sth. BIG BONANZA has been a great success; we still continue to present a handsome tea can to every first purchase. This tea will be sprinkled with the new 1886 crop after this date, and goes at 35c, 3 pounds for \$1, 5 pounds for \$1.50. 3000 pounds we want to sell in the next four months. Call for Big Bonanza Tea,

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Our Violet New Dust, at 25c, delicious.

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Lastly we wish it understood that my teas are bought at wholesale dealers' prices in one hundred chest lots, and we take no chances as all are warranted for six months; what we say to dealers or consumers we guarantee to make good, and that is, that our scale of prices shall be way down, and our goods as represented always. Call for Violet if you want the best 50c Tea in the State. Big Bonanza if you want a good first-class tea and a bargain. No. 1 Garden if you want to match 50 cent tea for 400 a pound. Violet Garden. if you want the best tea ever shown in Shiawassee County. And now we're ready, come on.

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More than I want, and I propose to offer them to smokers at wholesale prices as below:

"La Carolina," not a high priced 5c Cigar, but proposes to lay track from some point on the Evansville road, through the Bedford quarries, to Columbus, Indiana, ana, seventy miles.

my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven-sboxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and heven-sboxes Buckl a genuine 10 cent cigar, I will sell for 5c. 10 for 35c 10 for 30e 10 for 60e Lady Jane, -10 for 25e Silk Ties, very fine, 10 for 35c

> C. C. DUFF Main Street, Owosso.

Peacock, Thistle Dew & Silver Ark, 10 for 20c

The Owo-so Pres-

Another Democratic postulasies in Silve awassed county Lewis H Wilcox, of Corunna, a firther chairman of the Democratic County Committee, is appointed postmaster at that place, the squared cates a population of 750,000. ceed W. R. Chapell.

The Corunna postotince has been refegated to the fourth class, as have also. Produce exports from the port of Millard and Montagon, to the state and New York the last week were valued Milford and Montague, in this state, and they are no longer presidential offices. the appointments are made by the postmaster-General and lare not subjected to confirmation by the Senate

The President has agreed the hair John Porter bill, and that in ited life er stands vindicated before the world though partisan malice shars at being thwarte lofits vengeance

Rally the Young Men.

trov H.II. of New York, in a recent augurated as president of the Yale coladdress at Boston, said :

Democracy of the Empire State was, by the democrats for State senator, never more united than it is to-day. I have the satisfaction of announcing to you that there is not to-day in the state? of New York a single Republican state official elected by the people. We have: managed during the last few years to rally to our side the young-men of the | Wood, -thread 3, 1907; washed 25:27-marstate, who a few years ago were going which or it is into the Republican party. I have only one suggestion to make to our friends in LARD-Danger .. all parts of the Union, and that is to rally the young men of the land into the Profit-Democratic party. We take the old dark 54 w men for counsel and the young men for MENL-Fin Boiled, 190 low, 150 action.

LATEST NEWS.

Convicted Boycotters of a New York Concert Saloon Sentenced to the State Prison.

Bradstreet's Report on the General Condition of Trade and Crops for Last Week.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Bradstreets reports trade for last week as seasonably quiet and without special feature, but concurs mentioning a very hopeful feeling among merchants as to the outlook for the autumn. Money is less active at Kansas-City, in fair request at Milwaukee, and more active at Chicago and St. Joseph, Mo. Mercantile collections are materially improved at St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, and Cleveland. In the New York stock market, there is a more prostock market, there is a more pronounced bearish tendency, growing out of the freight-rate war in which the granger roads are engaged, the large exports of gold, and the sudden advance in rates for money. The transactions of the week ending Friday were 1,153,000 shares, against 1,819,000 shares Isst week. Bonds of all classes are dull. Investments and governments are firm. Exchange was firm, and \$3,500,000 gold was engaged for shipment. Commercial paper is dull.

The interest in wool has receded from the central western states to Montana, Wyoming, and Utah, where Montana, Wyoming, and Utah, where prices are held above a parity with those ruling at eastern markets. The clip east of the Mississippi has been cleared up, bought more largely by speculators then by manufacturers, prices having risen from 1 to 3 cents per pound within ten days. The tone of the dry goods market is encouraging, all advances in cotton goods having been well maintained and stocks ing been well maintained and stocks being light. The pig-iron market is unchanged as to price. Mill irons are dull. Steel rails are strong at the low prices quoted and the mills are full of orders. The low price of English mills

prices quoted and the milis are incorders. The low price of English rails exercises a depressing influence.

Wheat prospects, aside from Wisconsin and Minnesota, are for a fair harvest test mates vary from 435,000,000 to 465,000,000 bushels. The foreign wheat prospects are less favorable, particularly in India. Reports of stocks of wheat east of the Rocky Mountains July 1 aggregate 35,000,000 bushels, against 48,000,000 three months ago, and on the Pacific coast 6,000,000 bushels, against 16,000,000 April 1. Petroleum tends lower, but is variable under conflicting The wheat east of the Rocky Mountains July 1 aggregate 35,000,000 bushels. against \$8,000,000 three months ago, and on the Pacific coast 6,000,000 bushels, against 10,000,009 April 1. Petroleum tends lower, but is variable under conflicting new-well news. Eard has been materially advanced by speculators. The July cotton report shows that heavy rains have injured the growing crop, so that the condition may be classed as fair only, against good one year ago.

The total number of failures in the United States reported to Bradatreet's for six months of 1886 is 5,461, against 6.165 in 1885, 5,444 in 1884, and 5,296 in 1883. The total liabilities are \$53,241,000, against \$68,570,000 in six months of 1885, \$124.104,000 in 1884, and \$78,594,000 in 1883. The assets aggregated \$25,509,000. against \$32,955,000 in six months of 1885, \$70,730,000 in 1884, and \$78,594,000 in 1885, \$70,730,000 in 1884, and

months of 1885, \$70,730,000 in 1884, and \$89,887,000 in 1883. The percentage of assets to liabilities this year and last is 48, against 56 in six months of 1884, and 54 in 1883.

The monthly statistics of sugar show a reduction, the visible standing at 1,305,175 tons... ast 1,420,247 tons last week, but are still heavy compared with a mago, when they were 1,228,596 tons.

pictor of a concert garden at were arraigned in court making sentence. Judge Barrett frong remarks to them on they were they cted. He said that this was a violating of peace to a country that welcomer foreign born citizens, to a country that welcomer foreign born citizens, to a country that welcomer foreign born citizens, to a country that increase freedom and the privilege of light. They had violated public right, and opinions, and their offence, well that short of blackmail. This distribution of circulars before places of busiless was conspiracy and punishable as a light. Their conduct, if unpunished proud lead to savagary. They may have been misled by bad advice, but their means a should have rebuted them. That did not use

The decrease in the public debt for June was \$9.051827.

and M

The Unicago directory for loss, in-1 Count Gazzoll has arrived at Queliec with the Cardinal's hat for Mgr. Tas-

at \$1.122.036. A profit of \$6,000 for June is report-

+ 1 by the managers of Sing 5.ng prison. New York. The democrats of New Hampshire have again nominated. Thomas Cogs-

well for governor. Two sons of Rev. J. B. Brigman, of Vaucluse, South Carolina, weig killed by a stroke of lightning.

The Ropes gold mine, located near Ishpeming, Mich., cleared \$2,000 in May and \$3,500 in June. John G. Shields, of Michigan, has been nominated chief justice of the supreme court of Arizona. Professor Timothy Dwight was in-

lege, to succeed Dr. Porter. At Centralia, Illinois, on the 1.462d I bring to you the glad tidings that the ballot, A. M. Stratton was nominated

С придотар Waskut by F. R. Dисква. Whosespar July 7, 1886.

HONEY—Steady at 13c File Ca-Patent Rollin \$5 30. Roller, \$4.75, Stan-

CORN MEAL-\$1.25 FEET -E0 lbs. \$1 25 PYLTRY-Dressed calcheus, at 3c. of or excel-WOLLAT

HIDES-Green, 6:; Dry, 13:13. WOOD-Ranges from 125 to 200, according to ${\tt CORN-Shelled}~45.7~{\tt in~ear,~at~20c.}$ BEANS, at 41a99 - July APPLES-\$1 00a1 25 per bbl NEW POTATOES-53a70

OATS-27a28 DRESSED HOOS AND ALSO STORE WHEAT-72,73 ONIBNS-at 50 per bu.

BARLEY-\$1 25 to 1.50 per 100 abs.

DRIED APPLES -Plenty at 3c. CHICAGO. WHEAT—Higher; July. 75%0076c; Aug., 77%0776c; Sept., 78% 078%c. CORN—Higher; July, 85% 035%c; Aug., 16% 036%c; Sept., 37% 037%c. OATS—Higher; July, 28 028%c; Aug.,

27 "27%c, Provisions—Mess Pork higher: July, \$10.15 a 10.20; August, \$10.20 a 10.25; Sept., \$10.32\cong 0.35. Lard—Higher: July, \$6.55 (26.57\cong ; Aug., 6.65 \(\sigma 6.67\cong ; \) Sept., \$6.75(2) CATTLE—Market steady. We quote: Choice Shipping Cattle.....\$5.10 a 5.50 Good Shipping Steers.....\$4.75 a 5.00

Hogs—Market firm. Sales ranged from \$4.50 4.80 for light; 4.65 4.85 for heavy. Woot-Active and prices better-NEW YORK.

Worker-Higher: No. 3 July 84% of 514 August 6 1614 (Sept., 86% & 65% (Sept., 86% & 45)

-Probate Order STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF SHIAWARER. }

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Shiuwassee holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Corunna on Wednesday, the 30th day of Juna in the site year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six.

and eighty-six.

Present—A. A. Harper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Michael Carmody deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edwin Carmody praying amongst other things for the probate of the instrument now on file in this court purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the Both day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be essigned for the hearing of said neition, and that the

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Goetzen MARCHART TAILOR. DEALER 'DY Hats and Caps,

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Upsom's New Process Soap is the best and cheapest self-washer in the market; 8 cts per bar, two bars for washing clothes according to direc. orders. tions, and it is a marvel: for sale everywhere.

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ACRE OF STRAW GOODS NOW GOING CHEAP AT THE LIVE CLOTHING HOUSE. CAN'T MISS US.

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We have the Largest Stock to select from.

We buy in Large Quantities for cash.

We buy only Fresh, New Goods.

We buy no old trash that is dear at any price.

We mark our goods at Lowest Prices.

You can buy goods of us at less than large city prices.

Our expenses are low.

It pays to buy

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, & CLOTHING.

OSBURN & SONS',

WALL PAPERS GREAT BARGAINS at G. W. LORING & SON'S. 10,000 ROLLS JUST RECEIVED.

These goods were bought at from twenty-five to fifty per cent cheaper than regular rates; therefore we do not propose to give them away, but instead divide the profits with our customers. These are all brand new goods, and first-class. Look at the following prices:

> -Brown Blanks, 7 1-2 to 9 cents per roll. White Blanks, 9 to 12 1-2 cents per roll. Satins, 15 to 20 cents per roll. Micas, 16 to 22 1-2 cents per roll. Gold, 25 to 50 cents per roll.

Also a large stock of WINDOW SHADES and FIXTURES, School Books, Stationery, &c., constantly on band. G. W. LORING & SON.

ATTENTION. NEW LUMBER, COAL AND WOOD YARD.

We are now prepared to do business at our new ward on Comstock Street, just east of Washington. Have just unloaded 150 cars of Flooring. Siding, Ceiling, Barn and Roof Boards, Shingles and Lath, and have on the D., G. H. & M. track 50 cars of Scranton Coal from the best mine of the Pennsylvania Coal Co., [the city Gas Co., now use this coal] Will deliver coal in July at \$5,63 for Egg, Stove and Chestnut; 25c extra per ton for handling in bas-

kets; we use the Standard Howe Scales, no guess work on weights. We have come to stay and will endeavor to satisfy all who deal with us. We for 15c. Try it for the hands; use handle none but lumber cut from green pine. Prompt attention given all

> Will pay market price cash for 1000 cords of wood, sawed ends; withm thirty days we shall have the best stock of Doors. Sash and Blinds, put on I the market. Remember the place, Comstock Street near Aberle's Tannery. OWOSSO LUMBER & COAL CO. xxiv45 Telephone connection:

Grand Opening

THE FAMOUS Saturday, July 10,

Splendid New Store

-:- WILLIAMS -:- BLOCK.-:-

We are too busy this week to write an ad, but we invite everybody to call and see us in our new quarters at our Grand ... Opening next Saturday, when every one will receive a fine souvenir.

Don't forget the day and date Saturday, July 10.

THE FAMOUS,

WILLIAMS BLOCK,

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IS THE-WAY BUSINESS IS WITH

Grahame & Connor. WHY?

Simply because they are making the finest article of

CREAM ICE

In this section, and the people appreciate a GOOD THING. Try our cream once and you will always want it, as it is exactly as we represent it,

STRICTLY PURE.

Our prices are: One quart, 35c, two quarts, 60c, three quarts, 90c one gallon, \$1.10, two gallons or more \$1.00 per gallon, packed in ice and delivered to any part of the city.

Our cream can be found for sale in Lansing, Ionia, St. Johns, Ovid, Durand, Fenton, Holly, Pontiac, St. Louis, Ithaca, St. Charles, &cc.

THREE AND ONE-HALF TONS

Was the amount of Ice Cream we sold last surson, and this season we propose to double that amount if giving the people PIRST-CLASS goods will accom-

GRAHAME & CONNOR, Steam Power Man'fs.

Right Express 15 A in M x are cover Warning on the 25th the CAN of Matteast Abd Wise. MIGHTORN CENTERS HAVE HEAT THAINS THANKING ON AND THE AN 17 18 No. 8 16 T Markina 1822 088 224 8 m - 82 2 3. OWOSSU POSTOFFICE Daily Mailsarrivean Subscient Surthe Cotic EASTVIAD, G. H. & M. R. R. loss-1:4fPM Armve-2.4 WEST VIA D G H A M R.R. .. .Arrive-2 4 * P.* NORTH VIA J L & S R.B. Arrive-10:4fa.M Arrive-7:4(P.X N.BALL, Postmaster M. L. STEWART & CO., BANKERS, Owosso. - Michigan. Collections made and cemitted for promption on day of payound. Draw drafts on all the principal cities of Europe. Also draw Bank Money Orders payable delivered at the residence of the per- Wellesley College. son te whom sent. CORRESPONDENTS: AMERICAN EXCHANGENATIONAL BANK N. Y.

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK Detroit,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CHICAGO. Money to Loan on Real Estate Secur-SECOND NATIONAL BANK, OF OWOSEO. DIRECTORS. J. D. NORTON. JAMES OSBURN CORRESPONDENTS. The National Bank of the Republic, New Merchants' and Manufacturers' National Mayerick National Bank, Boston. Lodge Directory. OVOSSO CHAPTER No. 89, R. A. M. Rogular Convocation first Friday of each OWOSSO LODGE No. 81, F. & A. M. Regu-lar Communications on Wednesday evenings next before the full moon of each month. OWOSSO LODGE No. 88, I. O. O. F. Onc. HIRAM L. LEWIS, N.G. A. M. YOUNG, Secretary. ORIENTAL ENCAMPMENT, No. 58. 1 O. of O. F., meet the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month; in their hall, north-ear extract of Main and Washington streets, 3d story. DR. C. MCCORMICK, C. P. BUSINESS DIRECTORY. DUSINESS DIRECTORY CARDS of not more than these lines, inserted in THE BOOTS AND SHOES. FERUBUR, Manufacturer of Books and Boots, and dealer in Leather, Mides, &c., Per-VWYO) RNEYS. YON & HACKLEMAN, Attorneys and Cos Bank, Washington Street, Owosso, JOROMEW.TUENER. JEROMEE.T.DESEE. TURNER & TURNER, Attorney satuswi A Special attention paid to collections. Office wer the Poetoffice, Washington Street, Owoseo, P. SMITH, Atterney and Counsellor at Law. Office over McHardy's Store, corner Magten and Main streets, Owoseo, Mich.

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Ti F. TAYLOR, Justice of the Purse and Al-Depletes of Law. Office ares the express office brack of Weshington and Main streets. Contestions made t conveyancing and other logal papers exe-fied, All hadrance entrusted to him will come graphy attention. LBERT CHANDLER, AttorneyatLaw A and Selicitor in Chancery. Office two door sorth of Central Hotel, Corunna, Mich. xx143tf DENTISTRY.

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Wm, JOPLING.

ng Owosso Press.

ejening in new store. See ad.

Arrive-740 PM | stone walk in front of his hotel

G. H. Wilson.

and family.

-Fred Wildermuth, has placed a fine

-- Want to know all about Banister's

-Miss Maud Baldwin is in Vernon'

visit her parents at Cohocton, N. Y.

fancy groceries? Read his new ad.

visiting her friend Miss Ella Marks.

has been raised \$100, making it \$1,300.

-Everyone who enjoys a laugh is go-

ing to see Peck's Bad Boy Friday night.

Durand were married. July 1st, by Rev.

-Mrs. L. E. P' lps and children, of

yesterday to her home in Detroit.

-Quackenbush Post took the first

-Arrangements are not yet perfected

are visiting their brother, T. R. Bailey,

music for the Perry Union School grad-

uating exercises, and their local report-

-Mr. Howard Bowman, of this cit y

were married in Ovid, Sunday, July 4,

of the Owosso Lumber & Coal Company,

-"Fred Todd, M. D." That is the

-Messra. Chas. Lawrence and County

fireworks Monday evening, a joint ex

-The Class History printed on the

-Miss Nellie Turner left for Amherst-

her father at the consulate. Misses Nellie

her for a visit. The latter has returned.

"The National Hotel is undergoing a

thorough renovation. Mine host Pat-

terson is repapering the office and put-

ting other improvements in it, and giv-

-Peters has moved his business into

a fine assortment of furniture and un-

-A car load of wall paper, yes, a full

customers the benefit of the bargain.

Advertised Letters.

for the weak ending July 3, 1886 :

Rattan, Geo. Bartholomew.

Foreign-Fred Clark.

Drop-Frank Holmes.

Letters advertised at the Owosso P. O

Dr. Hessington, Mrs. Flora Wimsven

Muck, Mrs. Fannie Walton, B. Williams,

of Exchange street.

ment in this paper.

second page of this paper is an interest-

progress during the course of study.

hibition, near their residences.

was it reads. Fred was one of the grad-

for a few days.

ers say it was superb.

by Rev. John Martin.

yard on Comstock street.

the University, last week.

prize, \$15, for drill at the Perry celebra-

tion. There were four competing posts.

transo deservolly erops on a that can not but prove a most enjoyer e and WEATHERRLOORDBrilliant event in a soft we make registrated content of many of the continue is edged super bity it Mole Mrs. scan be secured in a town of the site of owners. and we feel sure that our littless will avail themselves of the ardenied openstunity. See alvertisement CITY AND COUNTY

lay night. See advertisement - At the Famous, next Saturday grand

A Brilliant Event

The characters of Switzer Charlan

aste of such worl i-wale renown as Mine-

B B. Extraordinary

-Mrs. L. A. Hainlin leaves to-day to at Pastime Park in this city.

-- The salary of the Owesse postoffice The lawyers' acceptance is signed: Jerome E. Turner, Wm. M. Kilpatrick. F. H. Watson, O. S. Smith, S. F. Smith. T. P. Hackleman, W. J. Turner, Percy Edwards, Fred H. Gould. The others.

-Mr. Cyrus Matthews and Mary E. concur not yet reported, though rumor says held at that place, says: Flint, are visiting Mrs. A. L. Williams some nimble ones have accepted condi-

does some loud talking on prices in his (Thursday) evening, the residence of our Carver House, the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly advertisement, of clearing sale.

(Thursday) evening, the residence of our Carver House, the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, W. J. Lyon, on a handsome array of caskets, and the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, W. J. Lyon, on a handsome array of caskets, and the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, W. J. Lyon, on a handsome array of caskets, and the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, which is the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, which is the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, which is the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, which is the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, which is the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, which is the first being filled with great temperance apostle, he visibly esteemed townsman, which is the first being filled with great temperance apostle and the filled with great temperance apostle appear and the filled with great temperance apostle appear and the filled with great temperance apostle appear and the filled with great temperance appear and the fille -Mrs. J. A. Hubbard, who has been Water street, will be gay with the wed-other with a complete assortment of all furnished Miss Potter aid in preparing -Mrs. J. A. Hubbard, who has been Water street, will be gay with the wed-other with a complete assortment of all for the personation.

Visiting at J. H. Champion's, returned ding festivities of their son, Dr. Lasell for the grave. The caskets are all arminents so well opened by Miss W. Lyon, of Port Sanilac, and Miss Etta tistic and beautiful, those for children French, daughter of Mr. J. A. French. in pink, white and baby bine plush be- Potter will be Camilla Urso, the renown-The groom is one of Owosso's sterling ing especially fine. One oak casket ed violinist, to be followed by Kate boys, and he takes away one of our best were also excellent specimens of the of female stars. young ladies, the pretty "schoolmistress" casket maker's art. The display of for about five years in our public school. robes, fronts and other habiliments was -F. H. Banister's new delivery wagon came out for the first time last week. It All happiness go with them to their so extensive and varied that a detailed is a "daudy." It is from Thos. Nelan's northern home.

-We were pleased to receive a call this morning from Mr. H. M. Newton, ed Aggie Sinclair. He was passing nature and thorough courtesy that made no insurance; F. L. T. Hasse, building, the completion before making announcethrough Owosso and called upon some -Mrs. Henry Clay, of Omaha, Neb. of Aggie's old friends.

and Mrs. L. E. Chase, of Jackson. Mich. -Mrs. Chas. Wheelock and little son are at Mr. G. R. Black's for the summer The following from the South Bend -Moore's orchestra furnished the Tribune, explains:

Mrs. Charles E. Wheelock and child, will spend the summer at her old home and Miss Maggie Farrell, of New Haven, business interests by engaging in the wholesale crockery trade either in Minneapolis, Minn., or Leavenworth, Kannent young business men and it is with --All in want of lumber, coal or wood regret that our citizens will learn of his are invited to note the new advertisement decision to leave South Bend.

-Mrs. Ella Marsh, of Rush, was attacked with spasms while in G. R. uates from the Medical Department of placed in a hammock, carried to her brother's wagon and taken to the residence of F. C. Field, and at evening was Freasurer Todd gave a fine display of spasms of this kind. She wishes to express her thanks to the people who kindly rendered her assistance.

-Miss Adah Curliss, one of the standard teachers in our school, has resigning and excellent resume of the class ed to go to New York and complete the study of phonography in the Packard Business College. Prof. Packard is her -A call this morning from Hon. Isasc Gale and son Charles, of Morrice brother-in-law and she will be in his family. The school loses a good teacher Happy to see our staunch old friend, the Judge, looking quite vigorous and hearty. by this resignation. Miss Curliss was tendered an advanced position by the burg last week to spend some time with

CAMPING OUT. - Mr. Luther Sprinkle and Mr. Geo. Richardson and families Gates and Anna Mason accompanied started vesterday for Higgins Lake, Roscommon county, to camp out and fish

to Ban croft, Saturday to the celebration, three weeks. The remains were taken ing the hotel generally a thorough reno- and were delighted with their cordial re- to Grand Rapids for burial on Saturday, caption-everything as free and as if the bereaved father alone accompanying they had been at home. They took sec- them, owing to the illness of Mrs. Hulond prize, \$1.0, on drill. The girls' bert, Mr. Hulbert was formerly pastor the store vacated by Paul Roth, and has brigade took first prize-so the gallant of the Baptist church in this city, and boys probably did not feel very bad to his wife (Julia Landon) was teacher in dertaker's goods to show. Now, read his advertisement Washington instead be second.

-Corunna had a grand celebration on gain and the firm propose to give their tion was by Robert Frazer, Esq., of De- House, Friday evening. troit; - music by the K. T. and West For particulars, read the new advertise Owosso Bands, also a martial Band ebration was a happy success.

him, enabling him to harvest his entire min. D. C. Williams, Miss Bell Wilson, Jessie crop in due season, will give them an entertainment of fireworks and amuse" ments Tuesday evening, July 13. Friends the 5th. are cordially invited.

celebrate: consequence, a late paper

February to see as the parties resolutions to the first control of the State of the Atrial Control of the Atri they afterward, for which was the limit appended visite of the last of the last

Hipkins Payne.

-Peck's Bai Boy is so pai and so at ves, both of the brile and groom, cartiste in music as well as squeen — The kind Pall Boy — I seeks was now as some and some an

an arch and large horseshoe of evergreen dotted with pond lilies brought by game of base ball to morrow afternoon in the horsoshoe was a monagram, readat Pastime Park in this city.

The shall make a configuration make Detroit river. With- the horsoshoe was a monagram, read- bears the paint in Amer. a, but her under the sale off was wholly due to the factor off was wholly due to the factor off was wholly due to the factor of The doctors and layers have a the groom from the Detroit river. Withof their friends. Rev. D. W. Sharts, of theseity, officiated at the well ling. S.

An Owosso Exhibit.

The Warren Pa. Daily Mirror of June 24, in the report of a Convention Now comes a challenge to the news-of the Funeral Directors' Association of

firm has a display of goods for the in- mage himself would give an occasional spection of the Convention, but that is approving nod. Of course Miss Potter We hereby challenge you to play a so large, varied and beautiful that it an- closed with John B. Gough, her inimitin foreign countries, and the money is home for the summer vacation, from match game of base ball on Thursday, swers all requirements. The display is able representation which has been proof Owosso, Mich., and is in charge of the years, and which never wears out. Owos---J. J. Davis says prices talk, and he THE BRIDAL WREATH.—To-morrow The exhibit occupies two rooms in the piece, and to those who have seen the description would occupy more space

> What are Our Ministers Coming To? Editors Press: We are afraid the great Kickapoo show is demoralizing. On Saturday night last we saw in the crowd which thronged the stand, the Methodist minister slowly disentangling in Owosso, Mich., Mr. Wheelock con- himself. He had probably just "dropped templates leaving the city about the first in" for a moment to see "what kind of a of July with a view of enlarging his thing it was" A little farther on the thing it was." A little farther on the Episcopal minister was pausing for a come before it, will be held at Opera moment in interested conversation with Hall on Monday, the 12th day of July, sas. Charley is one of our most promit his parishioners ere he wended his way homeward. It was quite evident that noon. he had "just dropped by" for a moment to set the people an example of due decorum. But crown of all, a little later, perched upon a fence where "ye bo-hoys" Black's store, on Saturday. She was do congregate, and settled as if in or spoken of favorably by all. chestra chairs for the evening's entertainment, were the dignified representatives of the Baptist and Congregationtaken to her home. She is subject to al Churches. Shocked at seeing Pulpiteers so prominently enthroned at a Kickapoo show, you reporter was on the point of approaching to inquire how it was that ministers could absent themselves from their sermons on their busy Saturday night, when a huge and extensive fragment of plank waved sloft by the Baptist representative and ready to be used wither as a cudgel or missile, and a torrent of eloquent invectives from the Congregational representative struck terror to his heart and induced a precipitate retreat homeward. We would like to know, after seeing this illustration of the demoralization of our community, if the Mayor does not consider it his closing Monday, July 12th. duty to stop these performances!

ONE WHO SAW. -Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hulbert, of Detroit, are again sadly afflicted. Their last remaining child, Bingham, is taken from them, making three children, their -The Owoseo Sons of Veterans went all, remeved by death within the past our Union school. They have the deep sympathy of their many Owosso friends.

car load, piled up in a row, is what we the procession was very long, an inter- ny, very, very funny. It will make you Baw at Loring & Son's a few days ago. esting feature of which was the repre- laugh if you never laughed before. Go This immense stock was bought at a bar-sentation from the coal mine. The Ora-and see the awful boy at the Opena \$1000.

> -Fast, Saginaw races, July 13, 14, 15, The Owomo B. B. Club played the Land and 16, the summer meeting of the East aid., \$750. sings and best them by 9 to 8. The cel- Saginaw Driving Club. Purses, \$5,100. Ellen Mr. Miller to Augusta A. Hatha-Jerome Turner, 2:17; Monroe Chief. 2:181; Johnston, 2:06f, are announced -Van Hoten, realizing how faithfully to be there. The Passe acknowledges 5 and 6, block 4, Weeks's add, \$625 s strawberry pickers have stood by complimentary from Secretary Benja-

> > -A huge time at East Saginaw on

great Indian Remedies.

Mes Norman & Payme who were to program almost a control of anything by halves the hower mase mersenes-notice in a contrast with guests and the hearts of their guests in variety. The latter of elements with good cheer on this so as in fither brought roars of languist to it the some endest daughter's marriage. Several real at a tribs showed that M self there and

I so whereaponer Moss and a Dayley Moss Holen Patter operation of Star 4 Party of the great method.

form years a earlier of the stower! Ourse as the level we recommended as the level of the store were the commended as the store of the

noperated of the lexas work with the control of the street to see the incorrigible irchin again. Fro becoming and her appearance was most grand. See advertisement attractive. The couple stood beneath grand. Superily grand the manife As illustrative of his couple stood beneath.

> The challenging medies are J. Per down of some plant, it was a beautiful limited adaptability is most wonderfully in the flocks. The lamb of this year kins, M. E. Knapp, B. S. Knapp, D. K. device, admired by all. Many and ex- portrayed in a field which is exclusively C. A. Osborn, C. P. Parkill, A. M. Hume, J. D. Crum, S. S. C. Phippen, A. L. Arnold, A. J. Robb, Wm. Jopling, P. M. left for their home in Detroit, on Thurs- tions in not correctors. and unapproachably her An-originate the sheep being so poor that even the led by herself—the chara ter impersina- wolves can barely ekeep that ving. The left for their home in Detroit, on Thurs- tions; not carrestures or imaginary per junable to obtain their usual supplies. day, bearing with them the best wishes sonations, but representatives of per- The market is kept dramed. sons as they actually speak, bress and

> many could scarcely believe that was many of you think I'm in earnest?" a transformation from the lady of a few opened the Georgia divine, with his atprevious moments to the noted living. It audience. "All you that do, stand up," is said that once Talmage occupied the and the vast multitude arose as one paper fraternity as follows, acceptance Warren, Crawford and Erie counties platform with her and the puzzled and man. Among other things Jones said: ence would look with wondering eyes As far as we have learned only one first at one then at the other, while Tal-

Fire at Ovid;

Sunday morning about, 7 o'clock fire broke out in Ovid in the store of than we are able to devote to it. In the E. M. Buckley and destroyed four stores collection, however, could be found as follows: E. M. Buckley, building and everything that a funeral director could stock, the latter, \$7,500, martly insured possibly desire. Mr. Clapp did the hon- Vine & Burley, groceries, \$1,600, no infor teachers of our school, and we await of East Saginaw, husband of the lament. ors of the occasion with a genial good surance, C. Bier, boots and shoes, \$600, a visit to the collection extremely pleas- \$1,000, stock of clothing, \$7,000, insured; Jas. A. Cooper, on buildings, \$1,500, insured. It is said the fire could have been extinguished with small loss, by an engine on the spot. Aid came from St. Johns, but not until the fire was sub-

Notice of Annual School Meeting.

The annual school meeting of the Union School District of the City of Owosso, for the election of school district officers and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully A. D., 1886 at 7:30 o'clock in the after-

Dated this 30th day of June, 1886. C. McCormick, Secretary.

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John K. Banks to John G. Matthews, na lot 2, block 1, G. A. Parker's add., \$125. Sarah A. Drake to Sarah Grant, lots 2, 4

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B. O. Williams to Margaret Gute, lot 5 block 9, A. L. & B. O. Williams add. \$250. Chas. D. Grace to J. J. & Fred'k J. Schukneeht, lot 2, block 7, L. L. Comstock's

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day's search by he to is it product be There was a variety of realing selects who gother to top or to be their clip to na which displayed the rare clocu- had only became to this. Last year their clip was the or mounts. They sold

There are no muttons to step this year. agents of eastern worn mercuants are A St. Paul, Minn., d spatch Wellars day says: The pavilion at Red Rock

act. She personated Nev : To mago, in was packed to hear the farewell set-dress, voice, gesticulations, etc., and monof Sam Jones this morning. "How tenuated finger pointed directly at his "If there is any thing base, and base as hell, it is base-ball. If I had a dog that would stop to watch a game of baseball I would kill him. "They play it Sunday, don't they, up here?" he asked, and receiving an affirmative reply, said: "Don't you know that all ever this great country that day telegraphwires run into thou-ands of pool-boxes, where some little tool stands ready to run his hand down in his pocket this way an beet you?"

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They were discussing at the dinnertable the question of capital punishment. A young physician, who was a warm partisan of the side which favored its roofing purposes. abolition, cried out: "It is a barbarous! custom. One man has no right to take the life of his fellow." A young lady on the other side: "Nevertheless, monsieur, you are a doctor!'

Magdalen Miller of Greenville, Pa., is There seems to be no moral to the case at all. - Chicago Tribune.

It is rumored that a new magazine specialty of printing in each number an | ning of the campaign I visited some redtween the North and the South. It ing to try and convert them by a telling strikes us that this is an excellent idea. stump speech. I had to pass away the We have often wondered why our maga- time early in the morning, as the speak-

Several years agortwo gentlemen of city and seemed much interested in its questions, whereupon the teacher, having never seen them before, innocently inquired: "Are you strangers in the city?" "Well, no," answered the bolder paign."

"You threatened to cut a 'democrat's School Committee.

"Say, old man, I'll have to recall that invitation I gave you for a dinner next ing. It was at a small town. I was saturday." "Certainly; but, old fellow, addressing quite a crowd. Every now a notion to observe Lent at our house." ters."- Philadelphia Press.

when his father brought in a jug of vinegar for a customer. The little child elapped his hands and said: "Whisky!

miles from anywhere. Their provisions judge. He walked along with me and were as follows: Three quart bottles of it was judge this and judge that. I saw whisky, one demijohn of whisky, one that Gen. Gordon was rather annoyed that our conversation should be interbrandy, one bottle of blackberry "bit- rupted, so I said to the dapper fellow: ters," twenty-five bottles of beer, seven loaves of bread, two pounds of cheese, never was a judge of any court and one ham. The last items in the bill of don't deserve the title. Why do you call fare were provided probably for the ten- me judge?"

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cree to use it on a horse. - Boston Post . Michael Garland, Bay City, chain conteld me that you took all the points I machine.

made in my speech vesterday; and hare

assure you, sir. that every point you A.C. Runyan, Bangor, dental cotton made is in my report "-Boston Tran | holder. J. E. Smith and F. A. Ballin, Detroit, railway signal. Hiram Staples, Battle Creek, composition of matter to be used for paving and

> Alfred Toudhette, Manistee, knot saw G. W. Waltz, Blissfield, roofing.

How Wise Became a Judge.

Hon. John S. Wise, who was the re-90 years old, is in vigorous health, and publican candidate for governor of Virhas chewed tobacco for seventy years. ginia at the last election, is a dead shot. The lesson conveyed by the record of a lover of fine dogs, one of the best lawthis fine old lady is marred by the fact | yers in his state, and-a joker. At the that so many people who have chewed Hoffman House recently he gave a tobacco have not lived to the age of 90. writer for the New York Mail and Express a batch of funny things about his

campaign for governor. "How did I get the idea for a glasswill shortly appear which will make a ball shooting campaign? In the beginarticle relating to the "late War" be- hot democrats in a back county, intendzines and weekly papers didn't print a ing did not begin until noon. There was a lot of old ink bottles piled up in front of a store. I made a bet with dignified bearing visited a school in this some of the democrats that just as many of them as I defeated in a contest questions. Finally they saked a few of shooting at these bottles should vote questions, whereupon the teacher, have for me. Well, I won four democratic votes in a very few minutes. That's inquired: "Are you strangers in the the only shooting I did in the cam-

ears off once, didn't you?"
"Yes, and I would have done it if he'd

I hope there's nothing wrong." O, and then some one far back in the audience interrupted me. I finally saw that a notion to observe Lent at our nouse.
"Indeed?" "Yes. You see, I dropped ed my finger at him and said: I see you a cool \$50,000 in stocks, and my wife has discharged her cook. I'm beginning rupt me. I have a pistol and knife with me. If you bother me again I will come ers."—Fhiladelphia Press.

The little 2-year-old son of a grocer | down from this platform and cut both of your ears off.' I need scarcely add that was sitting in his chair near the stove. I finished my speech without further interruption.

"How did you get the title of judge?" whisky?" "That's very singular," remarked the customer. "Not at all," replied the grocer. "The little fellow was born in a prohibition town where there are no saloons, and he thinks every jug he sees is full of whisky.—Texas Sift-"That, like the glass-ball shooting examining. He was intently listening Six natives of Oregon and one tenderfoot encamped in the mountains thirty knew, walked up and addressed me as "'My dear sir, I am not a judge,

> "You could have heard Gordon's laugh five blocks off.

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owner, and to some extent by his first wife, Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague. The Spragues finally went into bankruptcy. and since then the law proceedings with regard to Canonchet have been numerous and costly. One fine day the country was startled with the news that Sprague had tried to shoot Senator Review. Conkling at the mansion, or near there. There had previously been a good deal ing that I addressed the meeting. And M. H. Lane and J. H. Cloyes, Kalama, of talk with regard to the relations existing between the lady and the Senator, but it was generally believed that the latter had merely acted as the counsel of the former in certain legal matismall and very scantily furnished farmters relating, if not to Sprague, to the lady's private estate. The husband had taken considerably to drink, and this of course made matters worse. Finally Mrs. Sprague left the place, never to return, taking with her her youngest boy, the older preferring to share the fortunes of his father. The latter youth is old house!" Circumstances do have more or less eccentric, after the pattern set him, and not long since ran away with and married a relative of his

> The fortunes of Sprague varied, but the law held on to him and to Canonchet for a long time. He remarried, his bride being a wealthy woman, and since then there has been a marked improvement in his personal conduct and his financial standing. A couple of years registered at the Hurd House and ago he ran for Governor, and had the warm endorsement of his chief lawyer, proprietor, and ex-member of the State General Butler, but was defeated. Kate Chase Sprague, still a beautiful woman, is living somewhere in Europe and apparently intends to stay there. Naturally she is sorely disappointed in the quiet outcome of her brilliant life; but duiet outcome of her brilliant life; but she is still a lady of high spirit, and if she experiences any genuine grief the world will never know it. There was a time during the war when she hoped to be mistress of the White House through the election of her honored father for President, and the politics to that end were engineered by her with great ability. To descend from that ambition to the sphere she at present occupies, and to look back upon the notoriety that had been visited upon her in the to the sphere she at present occupies, and to look back upon the notoriety that had been visited upon her in the place of the fame she had hoped for, is a fate that nobody will envy her; but doubtless anything is preferable to the life she led with the ex-Governor and ex-Senator during the later years of

father's second matrimonial choice.

their matrimonial experience. And now Canonchet is to have a new mistress. She has money, and the rotten and moth-eaten timbers will be taken out, the leaks will be closed, and the old plans will be revived, and the place in a few years will doubtless be as fair as as its original mistress designed it should be. It is curious to reflect upon the changes which have occurred since it was begun. It is odd to remember, by the way, that its last owner previous to Mr. Cranston died in the prime of life, that the Tiltons are unknown, and that the old Plymouth preacher goes on his way as vigorous and brilliant as he was previous to the opening of the other of the two great scandals which startled the continent and the world.—N. Y. Graphic.

Stranger (to country editor)—Are you engaged, sir? Country editor-One moment, please. I want to finish this seat. (To hoy) James, send this copy up-stairs, and tell the foreman to set i double-leaded. Now, sir, I am at your service. What can I do for you? Stranger-I am about to open a wholetra charge? Country editor—Certainly, sir. (To boy) James, tell the foreman to kill that copy just sent up. — N. Y. Sun.

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An insurance man term a story of wife having bought it of Henry C, has both a serious and a come at asa telephone expanience in la iro i which Cranston, who in his turn bought it of peer. The Furnish wire wires at 'athat the first and the first took the area the and the control of the first took the area the and the control of the first took the area the area the area of the death for the first and the first took usked, "What timber to you wante-The leaving of some trace of a second watchman. Give me the fire depart-"Telephone Lad." "Wrist number no.

number, give in the presentational on one of the grant less that soft modern. We are all afree. Blank, blank, thank, Then, having notified the fire wor-

shipers of the condition of things, he rang up again and asked for the house of one of the principals—the receiver. purhaps—and was informed by the telephone lady that "the service at the Burnham wire works had been discontinued on account of profane language having been used." N. Y. Excircal

A little girl who lives in the Highiands went up to Vermont one summer a few years ago. Contrary to their expectations when they left home, her father and mother took and occupied a DOUBLE HARNESS house during the summer. One day the 5-year-old child was rebuked for some misdemeanor, whereupon she put TRUNKS, on her philosophical manner and astonished her elders by remarking: "Well, mamma, I don't know how anyold house!" Circumstances do have something to do with the case after all —Boston Gazette.

A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

(Detroit News) The interest awakened in an important occurence at Jackson caused a representative of this paper to visit that city. He

and longed for death. But yet you see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumstic Syrup, the best medicine ever given to suffering humanity."

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Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio
during his sickness, and said Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, had gone beyond the reach of the medical profession, and

the reach of the medical profession, and had been cured, as he declared, by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.

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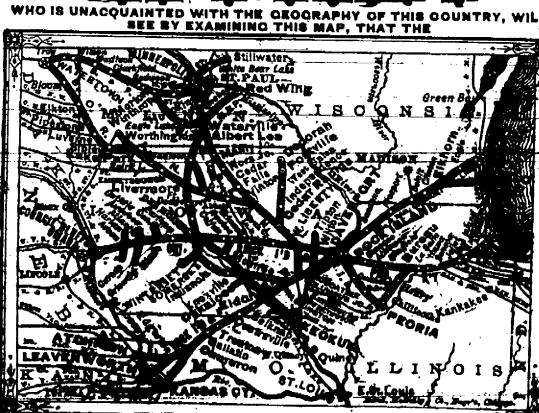
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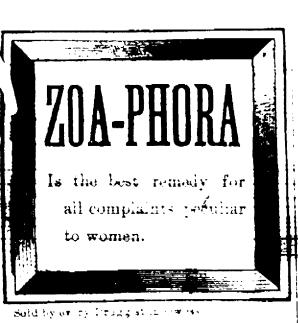
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and yours.'

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A Dog that Could Count. Old Fetch was a shepherd dog and lived in the Highlands of the Hudson. His master kept nearly a dozen cows, and they ranged at will among the hills during the day. When the sun was low in the west, his master would say to the dog, "Bring the cows home;" and it was because the dog did this task so well, that he was called Fetch.

One sultry day he departed as "usual upon his evening task. From scattered, shady, and grassy nocks, he at last

shady, and grassy nooks, he at last gathered all the cattle into the mountain road leading to the distant barn-

A part of the road ran through a low, moist spot bordered by a thicket of black alder, and into this one of the cows pushed her way, and stood quietly. The others passed on, followed some distance in the rear by Fetch.

As the cows approached the bath-yard gate, he quickened his pace and hurried forward, as if to say, "I'm here, attending to business." But his com-placency was disturbed as the cows illed through the gate. He whined a little, and growled a little, attracting his master's attention. Then he went to the high fence surrounding the yard, and standing on his hind fost peered between two of the rails. After looking at the herd carefully for a time, he started off down the road again on a full run. His master now observed that one of the cows was missing, and he sat down on a rock to see what Fetch was going to do about it. Before very long he heard the fur ous tinkling of a bell, and soon Fetch appeared bringing in the perverse cow at a rapid pace, hastening her on by frequently leaping up and catching her ear in his teeth. The cow, shaking her head from the pain of the dog's rough reminders, was led through it in a way that she did not soon forget. Fetch then let down quietly to cool off in time for supper. -E. P. Roc in St. Nicholas.

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Plumb was paired with Mr. Morgan. The journed bill having already passed the house, and June 20.

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> On motion of Mr. Bland an amendment was adopted authorizing and requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to issue silver certificates for \$1. \$2, and \$5 on all the surplus dollars in the treasury in payment of appropriations made in this bill, and other expenditures and obligations of the government. ment.
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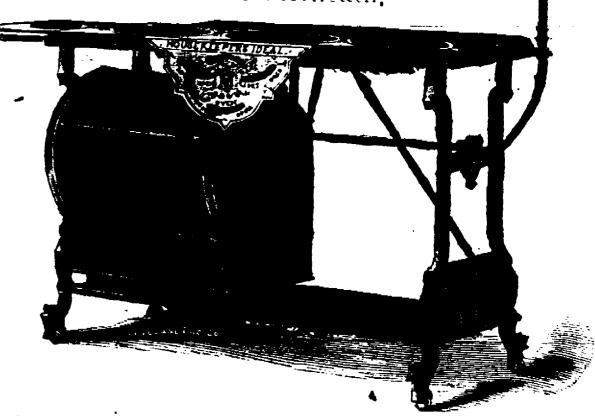
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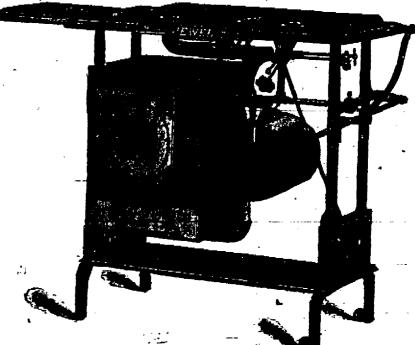
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